THESE WOMENARE ACROPATS.

There should be also a valuable hint for the fat woman in their performance. While the girls enjoy the most perfect while the girls enjoy the most p

woman less than twenty-four years of age.

A brother and a brother-in-law perform with them, the former acting as general manager. The two young men are killed acrobats, but their best efforts do not surpass the talent of the three little blackbirds.

Two things are extraordinary—the variety of tumbling and jumping in midair, and their ability to do so without accident or exposure. It is difficult for the average woman to go upstairs without getting her feet tangled up in her dress, these girls will stand on the shoulders of one brother, turn a back youngers, these girls will stand on the shoulders of one brother, turn a back youngers in the shoulders of their brother-in-law, standing ten feet away and not paying the slightest attention to their skirts, although they reach below the ankles. They will go flip-flav ever the carpet, making six consecutive revolutions, head-over-heels, and the reverse, and the sharpest eyes will not catch the glimpse of an ankle.

Perhaps the most remarkable exhibition of skill, strength and grace is the skipping-rope trick. Two elsters take ends and start to cross the stage turning the rope as they go for the eldest sister who skips with them, her body going round with the rope. In other words, she skips the rope on her hands, and she goes so rapidly that her skirts for the stability of motion, it appears, is the secret of their wonderfully managed draperles. It is not re easy to account to the stability of the little black pompons they wear in their hair or to even guess how they make their hair or to even guess how they make their hair or to even guess how they make their hair or to even guess how they make their hair or to even guess how they make their hair stay of done up."

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The muscular strength of these slight young girls is incredible. One will strike an attitude between a sitting and standing posture for her brother to climb on her shoulders—he making stepping stones of her knee and hip to reach them; she not only sustains his weight, but the numan pyramid built up afterwards by the acile trie. Another sister is able to sussian the weight of her brother on her head, he being balanced on one head. According to her own statement this is not a hard trick to do, although it looks so, and requires constain practice.

The modesty of these Frantz sisters, leaving the merits of their skill and indefatigable industry out of the quession, is a lesson that a great many other wise, nice girls in and out of society and on and off the stage might study with profit. It is worth while going to see their graceful tumbling and flip-flaps, not so much for the tumbling as for the exhibition of model stage conduct, simplicity of dress and perfect

Some Permanency.



Burn Up Vecetation.

Walla Walla was visited on June 28 by what is known as a hot wind, says the Walla Walla Union. It was a hot day and a hot wind was blowing from the north. But, strange to say, on that day the humidity of the atmosphere was greater than on any other day during the week, 65.5. It is needless to say that no indury to growing crops will be done by a wind carrying this amount of moisture.

The term hot wind applied to the blighting zephyrs that do such havoe in the growing grain fields is a misnomer. The temperature of the wind has but little to do with its devastating effect on the growing and wither the grown and wither the grown wheat come from the north—a queer quarter to a hot wind to issue from. When it reaches our fruitful valley the moisture of the atmosphere has all been absorbed during its passage through the great arid, sunburnt plain of Eastern Washington to north of us. The winds from the east, south and west blow over snowcapped ranges and come here laden with moisture.

(From Puck.) Chatty Lafitte-Par ed forever? Why. hought you were engaged for keeps. Tom Barry-We were she keeps every-

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# CONEY ISLAND "SHADDER." CHINESE LEARN TO RIDE. GEN. HAMILTON RETORTS.

"Excuse me. I thought you were asleen."

One gentleman accused another of "stealing" his lady, and they adjourned to the beach to settle their differences and, presumably, battle for her favor. Mr. Taggart was getting very democratic by this time, and shouted "Men, grab yer ladies for a waitz."

And so the "shadder" continued till the orchestra quietly left the hall. Then the calcium wes put out, the gas was relighted and the "shadder" was a thing of the past.

The dancers wandered off in couples, and as dawn broke the only persons in the ballroom were the proprietor, who mas counting up his profits; the buttender and the scrubbers, who were cleaning up for the day's business. journs sine die en executive shall be appointed consisting of one member from each Stale, the committee to temals in session and transact the business of the board.

Miss Couchs attacked the report of the committee which had investigated the cost of a continuous session until the end of the Fair. The report was finally adopted and the board adjustment until to-morrow.

Director-General Davis denied the report to-day that Major Handy, Chief of the Begartment of Promotion and Publicity, and Walker Fearns, Chief of the Department of Foreign Affairs, were to be relieved of their positions. "Major Handy has tendered his resignation three times," said Mr. Davis, "but I have retused to accept it." He admitted that the forces in the two departments would likely be reduced, but the chief would be retained, at least for soveral weeks.

J. 13. Pangborn, President of the American Exhibitors Assictation, suggested tr-day that after the Fair is over Jackson Park be made the union depot grounds for all the railroads entering thicage, Railroad men inexard the proposition as chimerical.

The Eastern railroads are anxious that it should be clearly understood that the section of the theorial Managers at yesterlay's meeting in regard to World's Fair rates and arrangements is final.

Wilhnu's Callanyn, admirable tonic and appetiter from the true back. 183 Broadway.

and my wife joined me there. From that piace we went to Armones, Westchester County, There my wife against my wishes, took upon herself the bringing up of Mabel, an intent child of her sister. But I became reconcled to that, too, and taught the girl to

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Two thousand trangemen attacked about one hundred navvices in helfast, June 4, 1889, because the latter. It is alleged, had previously attacked some Loyalists for aspersing the Home-Rule movement.

The tatholics were beaten and driven into the water. Many were wounded and a young man named curran was drowned. He was the sole support of a widowed mother and the after caused bitter feeling.

Subsequent riots occurred July 15 and Aug.

2. The police and militis finally quelled the outbreak after there had been loss of life.

SNEAKED OUT A MAIL-POUCH.

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